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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, September 29, 1971

Wright State University Student Body

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fat or talk about problems or have sincere questions, but happens so rarely.

THE GUARDIAN

a student publication
wright state university dayton, ohio

More compassion. . . ? ? ?

Oh, say can you see?

Well, sir, Mr. Francis Scott Key, sir, I'm afraid not. You see, the beautiful red, white and blue of Old Glory doesn't look that way to me any more. It's nothing but bloodstain, all red.

Look, sir, if you will, the blood was spilled not only on the symbol of the land of the free, but on the flags of the people of Vietnam and Latin America, or the symbol of the massacred American Indian nation, on the beautiful skin of our black brothers and sisters.

The flag no longer waves over the land of the free, because freedom is fast slipping away. Oh no?

Look at Africa, where prisoners, whom you may accuse of some wrongdoing, were murdered, murdered because they felt their mistakes were not sufficient to deny them humane treatment. We all make mistakes, but we don't all get caught. Worse still, 10 of the prison guard hostages the New York state police were trying to save were murdered, not by inmates, but by the state police themselves.

Convinced yet? What about George Jackson? In America, you're not guilty until proven so by a fair trial, right? This must not be America, then, because Jackson was executed without being legally sentenced to die.

Look what we've done to the land of the Indians. The earth is dying, and we will die with it. And the Indians themselves— we still have them tied to reservations from the moment they are born, not because of some real fault of theirs, but because they're Indians.

In Vietnam and Southeast Asia, we're supported by a fascist government that has dissenters killed or put in "tiger cages," that has elections with only one candidate, but we want to keep the Vietnamese people free, you see? No, there's too much blood. We own Latin America, with our fruit companies and our oil interests, but we see nothing wrong with making the people there live like animals. It's more profitable that way, right?

Why are we doing this? Because we want to be big and powerful. We have to prove our masculinity. Compassion, admitting you're wrong, caring for other people and showing it to them are female traits. Pride and aggression, showing your strength, being stubborn, that's the mark of a man.

Throughout history in Western cultures, masculinity has been better than "weak" femininity. Both men and women have the potential to be both masculine and feminine if they aren't trained to be men and babies. Maybe what we need in our government is a better balance—more compassion, less aggression. Then maybe we will be free. Everybody.

Muskie in bad taste

Senator Edmund Muskie, a leading Democratic Presidential hopeful, recently claimed that having a Black running mate would probably cause the defeat of any presidential contender. His statement has been causing repercussions in the world of politics and among the Black populace.

Politicians are not known for speaking candidly, honestly, or directly as Senator Muskie did in this instance. To do so often produces enemies and loses votes. It can be political suicide. In this particular case, Muskie runs the risk of losing the Black vote, a vote he sorely needs. The Black leaders have not crucified Muskie for expressing the opinion that he could not win the presidency with a Black running mate.

They report his honesty, although most disagree with his evaluation of the political situation.

A few, including Cleveland's Mayor Stokes and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, will oppose Muskie in various primaries.

Their showing could demonstrate the validity of his statement, or prove him wrong. In either case, it's a shame Muskie felt he had a basis for making the assertion he made. Prejudice dies hard and no one can deny the prejudice extant in American society against the Black race, and against other minority groups.

But John Kennedy won an election in 1960 while people screamed "Nigger!" The majority rose above such ignorant prejudice.

Is it really impossible to conceive of the American public rising above its prejudice 12 years later to choose the best candidate regardless of sex, color, creed or national origin? It would be nice to think so, but if Muskie runs, we'll never know.

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by students of Wright State University. Opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN welcomes all letters to the editor, but we request they be no longer than two double-spaced, typewritten pages. Letters will be edited if in excess of this limit and with regard to the laws of libel. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

THE GUARDIAN
417 Dormitory
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Dayton, Ohio 45423

editor Harold J. Patton,
managing editor Jan Dayley
news editor Stewart E. Nestor III
feature editor Richard F. Saylor
business manager Robert Weisman
advertising manager Vicki Barton
photographers Merrill Anderson, Carl Wilcox
club news editor Ronald Paul
secretary Debra Gardiner
advisor Dr. Richard J. Vansteenkiste
music editor Michael Sullivan
contributors New Communications

UNIVERSITY CENTER CORNER

Don't forget to stop in for your
FREE Gift-Pax

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is to inform students of another service being offered them by their Student Government, The Book Exchange, located in the Student Government office, is now open for business from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

A totally new approach is being used this year in the Book Exchange, one that we feel will benefit everyone involved. When a book is brought in, it is determined whether or not the book will be used in the coming quarter. If so, the person bringing it in will receive 60 per cent of the original price in credit, to be used toward books in the exchange. Books are sold for 60 per cent of the original price. As you can see, we make no profit, if the person selling the book decided at any time after that quarter that the Book Exchange will not have any books he needs, he may request the 60 per cent in cash. This will be given to him if the book has been sold. If not, he gets his book back.

We hope to see everyone in the Book Exchange. Come in and browse around, bring in all your old books. See what your Student Government is doing for you.

Nancy Wigganhorn
Manager, Book Exchange

Yearbooks on sale

Students who purchased 1970-71 yearbooks, or students who wish to purchase one, may pick them up in the Dean of Students office, 151 Allyn Hall. The price for the yearbook is \$6.00.

University

Center hours

Effective Sunday, September 25, the University Center hours will be:
Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 am to 12 midnight.
Friday, 7:30 am to 1 am.
Saturday, 8 am to 1 am.
Sunday, 8 am to 12 midnight.

New locks installed

At the end of the Spring Quarter and early in the Summer Quarter announcements were made that the lockers in the basement of Allyn Hall would have the locks removed. New combination locks are now installed so that rental program can begin at the start of the Fall Quarter.

When the padlocks were removed most lockers were empty. If material was found in the locker it was removed, placed in a container and held by Security for 60 days.

For those individuals having property belonging to them, please see the Security Office, room 177, Allyn Hall, to pick up property between 10 am and 3 pm.

Lockers for rent

A limited number of student lockers are available for rent in the tunnel area between Coleman and Millett Hall, and in the basement of Allyn Hall. Lockers in the Allyn Hall basement are available to Art Education students only.

The rental service for all lockers will take place in the lobby of the University Center. Those wishing an Art Education locker must obtain an authorization card from Dr. Gary Barlow's office, room 477C, Allyn Hall, before applying for locker rental in the Center.

The fee for a locker is \$4--Fall, Winter and Spring quarters with a \$2 refund, if locker is vacated at the end of the Fall quarter, and a \$1 refund if it is vacated at the end of the Winter Quarter.

For further information please check at the rental desk in the University Center lobby.

Liberal Arts moves office

The Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts has moved from Allyn Hall to Millett Hall, room 450W.

In the office are:
Dr. Eugene B. Cantelupo, Dean,
Dr. Robert J. Power, Associate Dean;
Mrs. Patricia E. Jensen,
Records Analyst; Mrs. Nancy Ferris, Secretary; Miss Diana Williams, Secretary.

The telephone extension remains 386.

SALAAM Brothers and Sisters.

CABU welcomes you, CABU, the Committee for the Advancement of Black Unity is an officially recognized campus organization for Black students at Wright State. Our purpose is to enhance the cultural, educational, and social experience of the Black population of the university community. Membership is open to all students of Afro-American ancestry.

Your endeavors are our endeavors and our endeavors are yours. Only in unity is there strength. Join us, Register at the Bolling Center.

CABU

Students are back:

Splashing in the moat. . .



Waiting for class. . .



Meditating. . .

Growing their hair. . .



Smiling. . .



Playing. . .



Welcome to Wright State University, exalted institution of higher learning

I sat down to write a nice, little editorial to welcome you students back to the daily grind of university life, but, intending to mouth the ignominious platitudes and idiotic cheers for the old school, my mind drew a total blank.

So I searched through my desk for my good friend, Pete the Poison Pen and let him ramble across a sheet of paper until the following appeared:

***** Harry's Corner *****

Welcome one and all to the exotic, erotic world of the GUARDIAN which arises from the lost Atlantis of the Gaza house once a week to inspire you in your quest for knowledge at this exalted institution of higher learning, also known as Wright State University.

Aside from being in the Wrong State (Ohio isn't particularly fond of its educational institutions, or at least the lack of appropriations implies as much), you're alright.

Wright State, as I'm sure you all realize, boasts an efficient and smooth-running bureaucracy, a host of respected and renowned professors, an active and concerned student body, and the construction of a marvelous new library and a magnificent gymnasium complex. Undoubtedly, no one, not even the members of this pretigious community, believes the boast.

But that's alright too because

no one, not even my own illustrious staff, believes me when I boast that the GUARDIAN is a fantastic newspaper and I'm a superb editor (a good editor? fair? give a guy a break).

Seriously though, the GUARDIAN extends its heartiest welcome to those returning for another year, and even to those newcomers who have for the first time encountered the difficulties of parking at Wright State.

It's not for nothing that we pay \$20 a year to park here; it's for a reserved space. Of course, parking a mile from campus might not be considered ideal but at least the walk should help keep us all slim and trim. And football fields make great exquisite parking lots. I can hardly wait for the first rain.

The university, of course, offers an alternative to those who prefer not to keep physically fit by providing a computer car pool. Actually it's a variation of the computer dating game and few students seem interested.

Arriving Monday, 90 per cent of the cars in view carried no one passenger, besides the inconvenience, think of the pollution.

Nevertheless, welcome, and for those of you who have returned with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart, you're probably at the wrong college. For those who are new arrivals, eagerly anticipating the bliss of university life, I know you're at the wrong college.

But all is not lost, Student

government's throwing a carnal val this weekend (not include in your \$240 tuition and fees. It also runs a Club for those who like a beer (or two, or ten) be tween classes. I'm contemplating establishing an office that in order to be accessible to the student body.)

I must say that in the last few days I've noticed many old familiar faces (friends from 1a year) and an enormous number of young unfamiliar faces.

Regrettably, few of these faces have been seen within the confines of my office. Perhaps n reputation has preceded m (rumors beg. by my staff th I never smile are totally u founded. Once they left t office I indulge myself with wide grin, and occasionally, even laughs.)

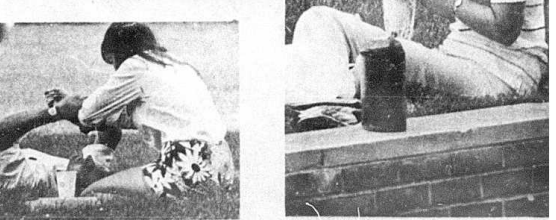
The fact that the GUARDIA office is more than a mile fro the main campus could not possi bly stall any staff voluntee (although it did cost me a see retary), nor could our lack of telephone (although that cost i some advertising).

In any event, the GUARDIA does need help (so does the Editor. Anyone know a good psych atrist? and it's way to g involved in the WSTU system for better or worse.

But whether I find you in n office or outside it, I welcome you. I should I not smile at you, don't take it badly. I'm practically made a professu of not smiling at people.



Knitting. . .



Senate Summary

During the summer, the student Senator:

- established the University Club to be run by Student Government employees. The Club, located in the Lower Heath Lounge, is meant to provide an on-campus place to go for students who enjoy beer and live entertainment at reasonable prices.

- planned October Daze (see page 1).

- approved the charter for the University Center Board. The Board, in conjunction with the Director of the University Center, shall be responsible for the formation and administration of general policy and rules of operation of the University Center, allocation of the activities' funds of the University Center Board (in compliance with state and University financial regulations), and development of programs in the University Center. The Board consists of 10 students and five faculty with two non-voting advisors.

- paid former Student Body President Doug Camp \$96 to cover a trip for the artist and Lecturer Series, and a \$145 reimbursement for trailers used at Wright Stock as well as the loan of \$294.90 to cover a bill from Henric's restaurant where Campbell held a party after Wright Stock.

- approved a second proposed budget of \$14,000 after the request of \$22,000 had been rejected by the Administration, \$5,000 requested for a book exchange may be added at a later date.

- endorsed the Language Document which points out land misuse at WSU and calls for a committee "to coordinate all activities concerning the land of WSU, and to coordinate administration, faculty, and student body thinking to the goal of total preservation of our wildlife."

- directed its Communications Committee to investigate acquiring additional funds for the Bowling Center and to ask Mr. Bodson, director of the library, to relocate books dealing with black achievements from the library to the Center.

- directed its Activities and Resources Committee to check into relinquishing the Miss Wright State contest to another organization.

- accepted a committee recommendation not to attempt incorporation.

- elected John Somers Vice-Chairman to replace the temporary Vice-Chairman, Mr. Bodson.

- The following excerpts from GUARDIAN articles denote other Senate achievements:

- Senator Heckman talked briefly on a matter of impor-

ance to the Senate. It was not determined what the matter was."

- O'Dell reaffirmed his promise to put swing sets on campus. He intends to have one set with four seats, but, "if we have lines up on our four-seater, then I suggest we put up more."

- Following a 30-minute delay, a quorum arrived (July 9).

- To Bill O'Dell and the Senate, the GUARDIAN says: So far, it looks good. And that's a welcome change, keep it up.

- The glitter is wearing off; it remains to be seen whether beneath the glitter lies rust or gold.

SAGA defends itself

David Allen, director of management services, explained why the University chose to hire a professional food service:

"Under the SAGA program, the purchase of food is bought at cheaper rates because of their national contracts that the University could buy with State and local contracts."

"This is not to say that the University cannot get equal rates, only it is less likely."

"If the University had decided to run its own cafeteria, it would have to find standards of purchase, sources of supply, train a manager and develop its own menus."

A verbal agreement exists with the University that prices will be kept preferential to the students.

"Consistent return for the University was another factor favorable toward SAGA," said Allen.

"Borrowed money financed the University Center and having guaranteed revenue is very important in maintaining the building."

"Because SAGA is responsible for inventory it uses, it must operate efficiently or else lose money for breakage."

"In other words, it is up to the management to see that costs are kept to a minimum."

"Actually SAGA could be classified under a non-profit service organization," claimed Allen.

The basis for this claim is that SAGA does not "freely" set prices, as do commercial restaurants, but instead is student oriented and its size of profit depends on managerial efficiency.

Concerning the cafeteria's house, Mike Kouri, manager of food services and SAGA representative, said, "The administration sets these house rules. I have nothing to do with them."

"I am trying now to talk the

Construction begins on library, gym; other expansions to start soon

Both the new \$5 million structures, the library and gymnasium, are expected to be completed by December, 1972, according to Robert Marlow, director of campus planning.

Marlow said funds were also expected to be released for the \$4 million Creative Arts building.

The new library will be triangular in shape with balconies on the third and fourth floors. The new television studio will be adjacent to the library. Both buildings will be located behind Fawcett Hall.

The new gym will be located between the University Center and the new parking lot. It will be connected to the Center, and indirectly to the dorm.

The gym will feature three basketball courts, with bleachers at the main court for home games, an olympic size swimming pool, handball and squash courts, as well as wrestling rooms and a dance studio.

Three combination softball/football fields will be along Colonel Glenn Hwy. with a hardball stadium court to the gym. Tennis courts will also be included.

The creative arts building will provide facilities for art, music, and speech and theatre students. There will be both art and music studios, and a theatre for student plays.

The new shipping facility is scheduled for completion soon. Marlow said an added feature will be a sort of patio on the top of the structure where people may congregate.

Marlow added that the expansion of the University Center should be completed by late September. The current proposition is mid-November.

The SAGA controversy.

O'Dell asks questions

BY JAN DAGLEY

AND
STU NESTOR
Managing Editor & News Editor

Administration into putting a screen across the serving area so that the cafeteria can stay open for students who need it for a place to go.

"It is my intention to orient students from 1 o'clock to the students and faculty. I will answer every question received (in the cafeteria suggestion boxes) and my office is always open," Kouri said.

Sometime in the fall, the Rathskellar will open on the bottom floor of the University Center. Tentative plans proposed by Kouri are to "make the Rathskellar not just a place to drink, but also a place to eat."

"Along with beer we will sell hot pastrami sandwiches, oven roasted peanuts, potato chips, pretzels and pizzas."

The price and types of beer will be catered to student wishes. "We will have to find standards of purchase, sources of supply, train a manager and develop its own menus."

As a guide for its purchase and sale of beer, SAGA is using a questionnaire sent to students last year.

Some questions remain as to whether the Rathskellar will be competing with the Student Government's University Club and the dances put on in the University Center. Kouri hopes it will not.

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The University's restriction for food sold before three o'clock in the University Club has prompted Bill O'Dell, Student Body President, to charge SAGA Food Service Inc. with conflict of interest on the part of the students.

Administrative officials told O'Dell that to sell food any earlier would conflict with the SAGA contract.

Mike Kouri, Manager and SAGA representative remarked that "I have never said anything one-way or another about the University Club, the Administration made the decision, not SAGA."

O'Dell claimed there "is no way both clubs cannot run full blast and serve the some 15,000 students who will be on campus in the fall." SAGA's rathskellar will also be open in the fall, according to Kouri.

"I think the University Club could pay off more of the debt than SAGA could," claims O'Dell. "We are a non-profit organization and we hope to give the University a 100 per cent return."

"SAGA is forced to make two profits, one for the stockholders and the other for Wright State."

Bookstore profits 'slim'

Wayne M Spray, Director of the WSU Bookstore, blames professors, academic departments, and publishers for late texts and high prices.

"The principle reason for books missing from the shelves is that we do not receive requisition orders in time for purchase and delivery of the books," Spray said.

Purchase orders must be sent to the publisher 60 days prior to the beginning of each quarter. Handling the requisitions requires 10 to 14 days.

According to a six-month survey taken last year, 25 of the 387 requisitions were received after the 60-day deadline. If there had been an overall two-week delay in the requisitions, 30 percent of the orders would not have been mailed in time for the books to be on the shelves at the beginning of the quarter.

Spray gave the excuse that many departments have significant changes which delay determining what text the instructors will use.

The deadline for the fall quarter was July 27. As of July 27, the Bookstore had not received information on 12 courses.

Spray further explained that the price of a book is set by the publisher, "although that doesn't mean we have to follow it."

"When you consider the cost of shipping, personnel, rent and other costs, our margin of profit is slim."

"Last year," he continued, "we had a \$30,000 profit, but when compared to the \$600,000 in purchases, that is not very much."

The profit went to paying off a \$70,000 debt. After the debt is retired, the profit will help finance the University Center.

Outdated books and special orders for last-minute purchases cut into bookstore profits.

"Although special handling raises the cost above the retail price, the Bookstore sells the book at its pre-established price to the student," Spray said.

"We also lose money," he continued, "with outdated books that can no longer be used at Wright State nor sold back to the wholesaler. We sell these books to students at a fraction of their original cost."

The Bookstore buys used books from students at 50 per cent of their original value and sells them back at a 25 per cent mark up.

"If a student should buy used books," Spray said, "and decide to sell them, we will buy them back at the same 50 per cent price level."

He gave the example of buying a used book for \$3.75 and selling it back for \$2.50, 50 percent of its original value.

However, Spray concluded, "I can only put those books on the used books list that I know will be used."

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WHILE YOU WERE GONE...

Nonprofit student club opens

SHIP Bill O'Dell and the Senate decided that WSU students shouldn't have to wait until January for the Rathskellar. So they opened the University Club.

The Club, located in the lower heart lounge of the University Center, has beer and soft drinks, sandwiches and potato chips. Tables, decorations and a bar adorn the room.

The Club will provide "casual-modern entertainment," O'Dell said, "whenever we can afford it."

Since its Aug 5 opening, the Club has engaged a host of entertainers, primarily musicians.

In reply to an article written in the GUARDIAN about SAGA's national contracts, O'Dell said:

"I have had people investigate SAGA and we have yet to find a food they serve that is on a national contract. They buy their food from a local company here in Dayton. It is bought on quantity—anybody can buy there."

Student Government intends to operate the University Club through the Rathskellar opens. Students should be given a choice," reasoned O'Dell. "If a student wants to pay 75 cents for a sandwich and sit in leather bound chairs (which we paid for) he can. If not, he can come here."

"Lack of funds for the editors to do what they wanted to do was the primary reason for the changes," explained Dr. Joseph Hensky, former chairman of the Student Publications sub-committee.

The \$5,000 appropriated for CAMBIAR was split between NEXUS and GUARDIAN, in the

amounts of \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

Brian Smith, NEXUS editor, has also taken Karl Thompson, former CAMBIAR editor, as his assistant editor.

NEXUS will be enlarged to an 8 1/2 by 11 inch magazine in conjunction with changes in content.

Cambiar, the campus yearbook, was dissolved during the summer due to financial difficulties.

NEXUS, the campus magazine, has expanded to encompass photo-journalism and other material while maintaining its literary base.

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Cambiar, NEXUS combine staffs

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New library not big enough

WSU's new library, when completed in December of '72, will have inadequate shelf space with in two years and an immediate seating inadequacy.

In 1975 the library expects to possess 400,000 volumes—the capacity of the new edifice.

The present library seats 700 students. The new library will provide a 300-seat increase. The 1000 seats are 44 per cent below the 1800 seats recommended in a 130-page booklet entitled, "Program For A Building To House The University Learning Center."

The booklet, a detailed listing of the functions of the library and the amount of space desired for each function, was prepared by Harold Shell, a consultant, and James Dodson, director of the library, and the library staff, and was used as a guide for designing the building.

But, if appropriations can be obtained, "The University plans to expand the library in 1975 by building another level," said Robert Marlow, director of campus planning.

Originally planned as a \$13 million structure, when the state only appropriated \$5 million, cutbacks in size accompanied the slashing of funds.

Dodson formed a list of priorities for the architect to follow which, according to Marlow, "the architect followed to the letter."

Yet a rift arose between Dodson and architect Don Haslaka over the amount of floor space.

"Haslaka insisted on keeping the aesthetic beauty of the building while Dodson insisted on more floor space," explained Marlow. Dodson finally gave in. Movable equipment such as tables, chairs, etc., were cut and the shelf capacity was reduced from 600,000 to 400,000 volumes.

The aesthetic emphasis comes from two sources: the booklet detailing the planning of the library and the architect, Haslaka. The booklet states that "it is the desire of the University that the Learning Center dominate the campus, not only through its function as the living heart of the University, but also through its physical presence."

Haslaka has designed attractive buildings before and was chosen for that reason by an ad hoc committee appointed by President Golding in 1967.

One member of the committee said, "In general, except maybe for Mr. Marlow, we were all incompetent in making a decision. We were limited to picking the architect that could sell himself best."

Outside of Dodson, the administration and the architects constituted no members of the library staff of the Library Committee except for responses to

already-made plans.

The plans, in their finished form, call for the total area of the new library to be three times the area of the present one. The unique feature of the building is its triangular shape and the open area in the center. The four-story structure includes one level below ground and three above. A skylight and balconies will also be included.

The ground floor will be open, except for a small area at the apex of the triangle where the circulation desk and instructional materials will be located. An escalator from the ground floor will move student traffic to the upper levels. Two elevators will be provided for handicapped students.

The basement level will contain expanded media services, data processing, audio-visual, and cataloging. These facilities will be double and triple the size of present facilities.

The second and third floors will house the fine arts and the science resource materials, respectively.

The second (main) floor will have a large listening room, three seminar rooms, and a student production lab. The third floor will also have seminar rooms.

A television building will be constructed adjacent to the library—separate above ground, but connected by a tunnel.

Langwald assails campus 'ECO' problems

BY GARY LANGWALD
Freshman Advisor to the Senate

Apparently no one in the administration is solely responsible for Wright State's acreage. Mr. Larry Abrams, Staff Assistant for Development; Mr. Robert Marlow, Director of Physical Plant; and until recently, Mr. Fred White, Business Manager and Treasurer, all had separate, uncoordinated responsibilities concerning this topic.

Because of this uncoordination, the swampy areas on campus were filled in by fill left from the present construction work. These swamps were being used by the biology department for their studies in this type of ecosystem. This is a student loss.

When the ramps were being created for the handicapped, rubble was left over and deposited on the stream bed. Rains washed it into the stream.

Another example of this concerns the management of the wooded area near Huffman Rd.

The state forester was contacted on how to manage these woods. Later, upon investigation, administration said that the forester recommended management. The state forester said that when contacted, he assumed the woods was to be managed. He never said it needed to be. Natural habitats were needlessly destroyed.

The roads and paths in the woods are good. They do not destroy

environmental factors. Instead they open the woods to anyone, plus they keep people on the paths and prevent them from trampling and destroying the understorey.

The Plant Utilization Board (in particular, Mr. Hall and his workers) seems to have an obsession for moving areas that do not need to be moved. They moved along Col Glenn Highway, and completely destroyed the quail habitat there; the small rodents and chipmunks, etc., migrated into the woods.

This area, a buffer zone for the natural reserve, was dug up for the sowing. This area is a very important transition zone between the grass lands and the forest.

Animals especially adapted for this type of habitat dwell there. All the animals in this area were driven into the woods, where they won't reproduce. Blackbirds and quail are never seen in woods, but they are seen here. This area is supposed to be a natural reserve.

The walnut grove on campus was managed. Trees were felled and understorey cut away, destroying numerous niches.

Another example of uncoordination involves the moat around Allyn Hall. The moat was filled with algae (ugh, but part of an aquatic ecosystem). Toilet bowl cleaner was dumped into the moat to destroy the algae. This "turned" a hard shell on the side of the moat, keeping the algae off. An alkali was formed, and when the moat overflowed due to rains, this alkali washed into the stream, resulting in the death of everything in the stream and everything that came to it.

The road behind the woods: What is it? By whom is it being built? Our administrators don't even know.

Many sugar maples grow directly along Dr. Golding's driveway. Sugar maple and ash seedlings were numerous. Mr. Abrams directed his people to pull up these seedlings and to plant them across from the trailer court. All conditions were against these trees living after being pulled out. It is too late in the season for transplanting since trees are using their energy for

growing processes and are weaker and more vulnerable.

When they were pulled out, they sat in the sun for hours before being planted, without any water being poured on the root systems. After planting they could not be watered because the water truck was in the motor pool being fixed. Of 2,000 only four or five are still living.

The holes for planting were not dug properly. They should have been dug large and filled with the tree's natural soil for the roots to take hold and grow

Campus Development replies to criticism

Campus Development, under Mr. Lawrence Abrams, attempts to coordinate its activities with other departments at WSU for the best ecological advantage of the campus' natural resources.

Abrams met with Mr. Ken Anderson, director of plant management, and members of the Biology Department to get their impressions of Campus Development programs.

Abrams and Dr. Hutchings, Biology department chairman, discussed the PUB proposal to provide a 30-55 acre nature preserve from WSU's 215 wooded acres. Dr. Segor, Biology professor, plans an animal research building with facilities for a wildlife clinic and water fowl display.

Some material for this building will come from wood harvested in WSU's forest. Campus Development helped design and will aid in the establishment of the building.

Abrams supports the idea of

an interchange of ideas with all facets of the university community to better coordinate projects on campus.

The filling of the swamps, clogging of streams, and mowing are the responsibilities of another department independent of Campus Development.

The sugar maple trees transplanted from along the president's drive did, like all transplanted seedlings, enter a "shock period" which could give the impression of death.

Fluxiculture intern, Larry Perdue, said about 80 per cent of the trees will live and have the chance to grow to maturity. This percentage is good even for a winter transplanting.

Abrams welcomes any comments or suggestions from anyone connected with WSU. The Campus Development staff will assist anyone who has an interest.

Next Friday **OCTOBER 8** Next Friday

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Soccer squad loses four games in row

BY WAYNE WENNING
GUARDIAN Sports Editor

The Wright State soccer team, with only three starters back from last year's squad, dropped its first four games of the season. In the opener, at Denison, the Raiders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half and added three more scores in the second half to post a 4-1 victory over the Raiders. The only WSU tally came in the third frame on a goal by Mel Baker assisted by Rick Wall.

The Raiders suffered their second setback of the season at Denison where the hosts edged the Green and Gold, 2-1. WSU again got its only score in the third period on a tally by freshman Boldan Woloschyn. The Ohio Northern Polar Bears blasted the Raiders, 6-1 in the third contest of the year. ONU posted six goals in the first half and coasted in the second to record

Soccer team plays

The WSU soccer plays its second home game of the year this Friday at 5 p.m. when the Raiders face-off against Ohio U-Lancaster at Archer Field.

Mohr calls for baseball meeting

Athletic Director Don Mohr has announced that anyone interested in playing varsity baseball should attend a meeting on Friday, October 1, in 201 Mallet Hall. Fall practice will begin the week after the meeting. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Athletic Office in University Center or by calling ext. 606.

Raffle tickets

Students at Wright State have a chance to win a free year's tuition, up to a thousand dollars, if they buy a \$1 raffle ticket offered SBP Bill O'Dell says only 50 tickets have been sold so far, out of 5000. The tickets are on sale at the student government information booth and in all in Hall and at the student government offices in the University Center.

Sign up for Intramurals

BY WAYNE WENNING
GUARDIAN Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. Time for all frustrated jocks, ex-jocks, beer bellies, and any other types who just like sports to sign up for the intramural program at Wright State. The intramural office at WSU will again this year hold a complete schedule of activities and leagues in almost every sport from archery to weight-lifting for both men and women (no male chauvinists, the IM office). Individual competition will be held in golf, archery, tennis, billiards, bridge, yach, even you armchair athletes can get in on something! table tennis, and sundry other things. The IM office also conducts free throw shoot-

ing and punt, pass, and kick contest. Team sports are basketball, bowling, softball, and touch football (sorry all you erstwhile Dick Butkuses). Also weight lifting and volleyball are held on a pickup basis. For people who like rallying, sailing, skiing, horseback riding, and fencing the IM office has helped set up clubs.

Each year campus tournaments are sponsored by the University Center in billiards, men's bowling, bridge, table tennis and chess. The Wright State winners then compete in regional face-to-face tournaments against other campus winners. A singles and a doubles tennis tournament and a golf tournament are also held by the IM office.

Every year the IM office awards a All-Sports trophy at the end of the spring quarter to both the men's and women's group accumulating the most points in team and individual competition (see story on this page). Points are awarded in team sports on a 15, 12, 9, 6, 5, etc. basis, and in turkey trot (a kind of coed cross country race), punt, pass, and kick, free throw shooting, and individual tournaments, they are awarded on a seven, five, three, and one basis.

Besides points, the IM office also gives awards to teams finishing first and runners-up in league competition and individuals finishing first, second, and third in the IM sponsored tournaments.

Any group wishing to enter a sport can just go to the IM office in the University Center and fill out the proper entry form. Each team must include ten dollar entry deposit and the names of all participants on the team with the entry. A complete Intramural Sports schedule with deadline dates is on this page.

Any WSU student may also borrow equipment from the IM office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Anyone having any questions about the WSU Intramural program can call the IM office (ext 567/568) or contact Mr. McPeak at the IM office in the basement of the University Center.

Intramural department awards All-Sports trophy; Mung Brothers, Fire become team recipients

BY WAYNE WENNING
GUARDIAN Sports Editor

The Intramural Department conducted its first All-Sports trophy race for men and women during the 1970-71 school year. Beta Phi Omega had a close battle with the Mung Brothers to win the men's division. In a near romp, "Fire" was the winner in the women's division. The names of the winning teams are engraved on the large trophies in the intramural office.

The All-Sports trophy race is based on three aspects of competitive sports: participation, sportsmanship and ability. Points are accumulated over the entire year and the winner of each division is declared by earning the greatest number of points. It is much to the advantage of each team to enter as many different activities as possible and to be sportsmanlike in the playing of each contest. A complete explanation of the scoring procedures can be found in the intramural Handbook.

Beta Phi Omega was one of sixty-three men's teams to participate during the 1970-71 school year. They had the distinction of being the only team to enter every activity throughout the year. In team events they displayed exceptional and varied skill by winning their league in football and softball and finishing second in their basketball league. They also won the turkey trot and had the individual champion in the pass, punt, and kick contest.

Fire, even though not earning a large number of activities, had the distinction of winning the all-campus championship for women in both softball and football. With the increasing number of teams in the women's division, more emphasis on the individual sport is sure to occur. Points are awarded for every activity for the girls, except for basketball. Many teams will be entering the various activities in hopes of being the 1971-72 Intramural Sports All-Sports champions. All individual activities can be entered by anyone, even though they are not considered to be a member of a specific team.

The golf, free throw contest, and tennis champions were all "independent" participants. Congratulations to Beta Phi

Omega and Fire for a job well done in 1970-71. Will your team be receiving the congratulations this time next year?



THE 1971-72 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are (left to right): top row, Nancy Harsh, Nancy Kinzler, Karen Bolton, Laura Scott, Pam Johns; bottom row, Bonnie Williams, Betsy Fish, Kathy Fish.

1971-72 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	University of Dayton	Here	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	Miami University	There	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Ohio University-Lancaster	Here	5 p.m.
Oct. 2	Ohio University	There	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Bera College	Here	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	Cleveland State University	There	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	Cedarville College	There	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	Capital University	Here	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	University of Cincinnati	There	3 p.m.
Nov. 6	Wilmington College	Here	2 p.m.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

RAIDER SOCCER ROSTER

Name	Height	Weight	Class	Hometown	Position
Don Atkins	5'10"	160	Junior	Dayton	Halfback
Joe Ang	5'7"	152	Senior	Dayton	Forward
Mallory Bagwell	5'11"	150	Sophomore	Dayton	Halfback
Mel Baker	5'8"	165	Sophomore	Dayton	Forward
Jerry Butcher	6'	165	Senior	Dayton	Forward
John Garrett	6'	160	Senior	Fairborn	Fullback
Gary Hunt	6'	175	Junior	Springfield	Fullback
Joel Karl	6'	170	Junior	Dayton	Fullback
Kyle Kraft	6'	167	Freshman	Akron	Goalkeeper
Fred Krakowiak	6'11"	180	Freshman	Lima	Fullback
Dave Lemming	5'10"	174	Senior	Dayton	Fullback
Lee Pennington	5'6"	135	Freshman	Springfield	Forward
Nick Pittman	5'5"	161	Freshman	Dayton	Halfback
Dave Ryan	6'	160	Freshman	Yellow Springs	Fullback
Jim Simon	5'11"	167	Freshman	Dayton	Forward
George Simon*	5'11"	173	Senior	Dayton	Forward
Vaughn Smith	5'8"	140	Junior	Dayton	Goalkeeper
Mark Silver	5'11"	145	Junior	Dayton	Halfback
Joe Tostant	5'9"	135	Freshman	Cleveland	Halfback
Rick Wall	5'11"	150	Sophomore	Dayton	Forward
Boldan Woloschyn	5'7"	147	Freshman	Akron	Halfback
Gary Serelson	5'7"	160	Sophomore	Dayton	Forward

Captain: Larry McLeary, Second Year (8-1)

*-Lettermen (4)

Seniors (3), Juniors (4), Sophomores (2), Freshmen (7)

Manager: Rick Zech

Athletic Director: Don Mohr

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